BOURBON DEVILTRY

PROGRESS OF THE SCHEME TO STEAL A SEAT IN THE SENATE.

The Barefaced Swindle Perpetrated by Chleago Democrats to Gain a Majority in the Legislature-Will It Succeed !-Mr. Hendelete Has a Good Time in New Jersey.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-A motion for an attachment to compel County Clerk Ryan to produce the tally sheets, poll book, and bailots of the second precinct of the eighteenth ward, of this city, was argued in the federal court this morning. The allegation is made that the re-turns from that precinct have been tampered with in connection with the Leman (rep.) and Brand (dem.) senatorial contest, the final de-termination of which will settle the question of a republican or democratic majority on loint ballot in the state legislature. The attorneys for Ryan denied the jurisdiction of the federal court, but Judge Blodgett declared that the court clearly had jurisdiction and directed the county clerk to produce the ballots, poil book, and tally sheets before

the grand jury within one hour. Before the grand jury recovened an attor-ncy appeared before Judge Blodgett saying be represented a candidate for the house of representatives of the state legislature whose dis-trict included the disputed precinct; that ac-cording to the returns made his client was defeated, but that he had hopes that a recount of the ballots in the regular election contest would show that his client was elected, and, would show that his client was elected, and, floally, that if the federal grand jury were al lowed to handle the ballots it would prejudice his client's contest. On this statement the judge decided to hear further argument to-morrow, and ordered that in the meantime the grand jury should not have access to the ballots. County Clerk Ryan therefore appeared before that hedy at 2 o'clock with only the poil book and tally sheet, which were inspected by an expert from the subtreasury. The result of the inspection was not made public.

A special to the Inter Ocean from Springfield, A special to the Inter Ocean from Springheid, Ill., says: "The state canvassing board met here to-day and canvassed the entire electoral ticket except that of Cook county, which was found to be informal, being signed by only one member of the canvassing board. The canvass was adjourned till to-morrow, pending a decision on the matter by the attorney seneral.

general.

A special to the Inter Occan from Des Moines, Iowa, says the state board of cauvassers completed the canvass of the returns for presidental electors to-day with the following result: Blaine, 197,089; mision, 177,285; republican plurality, 19,893. It is impossible to fix the vote for St. John exactly, as there was no uniformity among the ballots throughout the state. St. John's vote, however, was very close to 2,089. The canvass of the congressional and state returns will begin Dec. 4.

MR. HENDRICKS IN NEWARK.

He is Given a Reception, and During the Evening He Takes Occasion to Avow His

Love for Ireland. Essex county joined in holding a grand jubilee here to-night over the national victory. They gave an enthusiastic reception to Vice Fresi-dent-elect Hendricks, Gov. Abbett, Attorney General John P. Stockton, and other distinguished men. Mr. Hendricks was escorted guished men. Mr. Stockton, and other distinguished men. Mr. Hendricks was escorted from New York by a committee, and was entertained at dinner. After the cloth was removed Mr. Hendricks in a brief speech returned thanks for the heartiness of his reception, and recalled the time when he first entered the United States sonate where there were only seven democrats on the floor. He remembered among them the young representative of New Jersey. Senator Stockton, whose rights and those of New Jersey he had defenced when they were attacked by republicans. The country owed much to New Jersey for its faith to the democratic cause, and, as son of Indiana, he desired to testify his admiration for what New Jersey had done in all her bright political history. Remarks were also made by Gov. Abbett and ex-Senator Stockton, At the conclusion of the banquet a reception was held at the headquarters of the committee, and was attended by several hundred prominent citizens. Mr. Hendricks and the committee then joined the torch light procession and proceeded over the line of march. Later in response to a serenade Mr. Hendricks said: "I thank you, men of New Jersey, for the honor you have done Grover Clercland and myself at the recent election, (Cheers, I know no honor possible to be enjoyed by any man greater than that which is expressed in the confidence of the people, and there is no mode of expressing that confidence higher than the ballot had two key each of the people, and there is no mode of expressing that confidence higher than the ballot had two key each of the people and there is no mode of the people and there is no mode of expressing that confidence higher than the ballot had the confidence higher than the ballot had two key each of the express. and will stand forever, because enough of the other states have concurred in that judgment of the nation under the constitution of the nation under the constitution of the United States. For the part that you have borne in that grave and responsible work I express to you my sinearc thanks and regards. To the Sailivan can be judgment and three cheers for the great Hoosier for the city of New York I desire to express in yhanks in very special terms. They have done to one who is dearer to me that my own life honor to night. It was impossible that she should be here to receive this honor at their hands. They have desired to express to her their respect and their regard for this banner, the boautiful hanner that expresses our mutual love for Ireland. [Cheers.] Upon that banner it was written by inerself Justice to Ireland. [Cries of 'Hravo' and cheers.] A semiment that all men of all nations and all kindreds of the earth ought to respect and honor. Justice to Ireland, that has great to this country of ours men who have fought in all its wars; men who have fought in all its wars; men who have fought in all its odevelop this whole land men, who have illustrated the virtues of civilization, of Christianity. To the Irish people this stance was given because the Sailivan club are Irishmen. I hope yet to see the day when Irishmen, woverign state, and acting and executing the laws in all inatters local to herself. That is the beauty of our system of government, it is by that system of government that we stand, and nourish: local government for the protection and maintenance of the rights of the outer a nation. So should it be some time or other for poor, but givrious, Ireland. [Cheers.]

Gov. Leon Abbett also addressed the assemblage, congratuating time in the democratic victory, and especiality engratuating himself upon the fact that New Jersey had so signally added in accomplishing that victory and while under his administration.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—Judge William R. Whitaker, who went to Baton Rouge for Gov New ORLEANS, NOV. 24.—Judge William R. Whitaker, who went to Baton Rouge for Gov Kellogg, as counsel in the matter of the congressional yote in the third district, says: "Gov. Kellogg received hearly 4,000 more votes this year than in 1882. Many of Kellogg's votes were thrown on by the commissioners of election this year because they were placed in wrong boxes, or because, as alleged, they were not printed on water-lined paper, although the paper used was purchased from the secretary of state, as the hav requires. Yet there is only about 500 majority claimed against Kellogg. In two democratic parishes, Latayette and calcasion, the returns were not signed or certified to by the circle for court. Upon precisely the same ground, in 1881, the board of canvassers, consisting of the governor, the secretary of site, and the attorney goteral, threw out St. Mary and Assumption parish the year, bested violence practiced, the state commissioners of election did not appear at three large regulation pulls, consequently thore was no election held. By this action Kellogg also lost several harge decision did not swear to the poil liets or returns, and the natives of all the commissioners are in the same handwriting."

Wherling, W. Va., Nov. 24.—The official returns of West Virginia are now complete. The result is as follows: Blaine, 85,006; Cleveland, 67,317; St. John, 309; Butler, 810. Cleveland's plurality, 4,221.

Senator Puzh Renominated. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 24.—United States enator J. L. Pugh was renominated to the States scinto by a democratic caucus

SUNDAY'S STORM.

erere Damage Caused by Wind and Rain Along the Eastern Coast and in the Interior of New England.

Boston, Nov. 24.-During the wind storm last night the Fitenburg Rallroad company's new hay and storage slied, a subsaintial wooden building, newly constructed and 406 feet long, was nearly demolished, two-thirds of it being blown down. The exact pecuniary loss is not yet known. Foxnono', Mass., Nov. 24.—The gale of last

chimneys blown down in many places. In Foxboro' a man named Simonds was killed. He had recently been erecting a greenhouse, and during the night went out to see if everything was secure, when he was struck by a sash or piece of timber and so badly injured

John Warren, then a promising young worker of the soil, white walking along a secluded path on the bank of the Willimatic river in Tolland county, Conu., with his 18-year old

Tolland county, Conn., with his 18-year old wife, suddenty seized her about the waist, plunged her in the water and held her there until she was dead. The body was found in the adjoining woods. Young Warren was convicted of the crime and sentenced to the Albany penitentiary for life. For a quarter of a century his father has paid his 'boy" a yearly visit, driving from a little farm thirty-dive miles distant and bringing apples, pears, grapes, and other fruits produced there. The touching story of develon was revived by the annual visit of the father Saturday. Among the kind remembrances from the old home were a quantity of doughnits, pies, and cake and several pairs of home-made stockings, knit by the 'aged mother. The honest old farmer looks youerable, and seems bowed in submission to the diagrace that has befallen his son. The prisoner is now if ware.

Laborers and Their Wages.

PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 24.—The workmen in the puddling department of Shoenberger &

Co.'s iron mill were notified last night that work in their department will be temporarily suspended owing to the scarcity of orders. The nati department will also probably close down on Wednesday night.

Taunton, Mass., Nov. 24.—Four hundred and fifty weavers at the Whittenton mills quit work this morning owing to a cut down of 10 per cent, in their wages. They will return to work on Tuesday morning for the rest of the week, the managers having promised a restoration of the old prices.

Workentra, Mass., Nov. 24.—The Sandersonville cotton mills, the Paul Whiton Manufacturing company's mills at Rockdale and Riverdale, the Linwood mills, the Exhridge cotton mills, and the Whitonsville cotton mills, all in the Blackstone valley are shut down for the week.

Another Earthquake in New England. shock was extensively felt in this part of New Hampshire.

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New Dawies, N. H., Nov. 24.—An earth-make shock was distinctly felt here yesterday. quake shock was distinctly felt here yesterdaymorning by many persons.

Boston, Nov. 23.—The earthquake shock reported from various points in New Hampshire
as having occurred early this morning was
felt in this vicinity also. A gentleman living
in Cliffondale states that he noticed it very
percepably, and noted the time, which was
12:50 a. m.

Woncester, Mass., Nov. 24.—The earthquake shock yesterday morning was plainly
felt in Holden, six miles north of here.

Destruction of an Entire Town Threatened. ion that for a time threatened the destruction of the entire town. The fire started in Mc-Callum's drug store, and the flames spread Callum's drug store, and the flames spread rapidly to Springue's grocery store. The people turned out and worked with a will, but were unable to extinguish the fire until Mecallum's and Springue's stores, Lippineout's figuor store and billiard saloon, and the Independent office had been destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$5.500. The origin of the fire is unknown. Great excitement prevailed during its progress. The buildings burned were partially insured.

MONTGOMERY, ALA, Nov. 21—A collision between a north-bound passenger and a south-bound freight train at Perdido, on the Mobile and Montgomery division of the Louisville and Nashville milrond, is reported. The en-gineer of the passenger train, James Duffy, and Nashyllic railroad, is reported. The en-gineer of the passenger train, James buffy, size burned to death. Tony Meltae, the negro fromm, had both lers cut off, and the main mescenger was both burt and burned. The passenger scaped unburt. The express mes-senger scaped unburt. The express mos-senger scaped unburt. The express mos-acone were destroyed by fire. Nobody was burt on the irelight train, but the engine and some of the cars were damaged.

This Ad. Goes Free.

New York, Nov. 24.—Mile. Nevada made er first appearance here to night in the role her first appearance here to night in the role of Amina in "Sounamoula." See scored an undoubted success. The floral offerings were numerous and magnifecent, Mile. Nevada was collapiately overcome with the emotion aroused by the exceeding warmth of the reception accorded lier. See kissed the small American flag which surrounded a bouquet of flowers, and song with exquisite sweetness "Home, Sweet Home."

Charged With a Hugo Defalcation. LOUSVILLE, Nov. 24.—A sensition was reated here to-day by a publication in the tosten Kalphis of Henor Reporter charging that

Indianapolis, Nov. 21.—A special to the Journal from Lognaport says: "In a controversy between Rev. W. E. Logicks, pastor of the Presisterian church, and Mr. Lognaport said of the Presisterian church, and Mr. Lognaport of the Journal of the Amilia of the Amilia of the presisterial church, and Mr. Lognaport of the Journal of the Amilia of

Priving, Pa., Nov. 24.—A congressional committee, with Senator Hawley at its head, y Hayen, Conn., Nov. 24.—Logan H.
ex-congressman from Arkainas, a
colder in the Wilson Sewing Machine
they to-day put an attachment for \$75,000
like works.

A QUAKER CONTEST.

The Mitchell-Burke Fight Under the "Rules of the Peace Society."

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The much-talked-of boxing match between Chas. Mitchell and Jack Burke, who were to have fought eight rounds, under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, at the Madison Square garden to-night, turned out to be a flaseo of the first class. About 500 spectators and 50 reportors went to see the exhibition at "sparring for points. Among the few were the police captains of the night did considerable damage in Norfolk county. Trees were uprooted and fences and

specially ordered to be present. The necessary legal papers had been prepared, and the stars of the evening would have been promptly arrested had they got to fighting. One of the gloomy sports remarked: "This is the funeral of glove fights in New York."

Several pairs of boxers went through melancholy performances, and at 100 clock Mitchell and Burke appeared on the stage, accompanied by Billy Madden. Bob santh announced that "in consequence of the interest taken in the match by the district attorney and the police, and from a desire that all present should be able to get home in time to drown their sorrows, Mears, Mitchell and Burke would give a Quaker exhibition of sparring in three rounds, according to the latest rules of the Peace society."

thing was secure, when be was struck by a assh or piece of timber and so badly injured that he lived only two hours.

Provinciact, R. I., Nov. 24.—The gale of last night blew over a few trees, chimners, and bill boards here, and carried away numerous awaings. The tide was very high, and washed as a subject of the live of the literate should be as a subject of the bay. Though trains this morning were not seriously delayed.

In Newport the wind blew at the rate of fifty miles an hour. The steamer bristol started for New York, but was compelled to anchor at Fort-Adams before alse got out of the harbor. She proceeded this morning. The steamer Pilgrim, from New York, did not arrive at Newport until noon.

Elizaworth, Ma., Nov. 24.—The gale here last night was very heavy. The schooners Allavella, ablight, Haynes, Lucha, Red Rover, and all are somewhat damaged.

HUNTER'S POINT, L. I., Nov. 24.—The storm did considerable damage on Long Island last night. The extensive lumber sheds of Chaswood, at Amityville, were blown down down, and he sheds and barn on the farm of John Buch ler, at Mineola, were demolished, Many trees and buildings at Hemptoad Plains were blown down while others were damaged.

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MONTREAL, QUENEC, Nov. 24.—It is stated that the creation of a Roman Catholic archbishopric of Montreal has been decided upon by the holy see, and the elevation of Mgr. by the noty see, and the elevation of Mgr.
Fabre, to the higher dignity, is also said to be a
certainty. New bishops, it is believed, have
been determined upon for Huil, Joliatte, St.
John, and Beauharreis, but the names by
which they will be designated are not yet
known. It is also believed that Mgr. Tascherean, the archbishop of Quebec, who is now
in Rome, will return to this country as a cardinal.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—There were four vis-flors to the council to-day, Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto; Right Rev. T. O'Mahoney, bishop and coadjutor; Bishop Cleary, of Kingston Canada, and Bishop Tabaret, of Ottawa. This Canada, and Bishop Tabaret, of Ottawa. This afternoon there was a conference at the cathedral, and it is said by some of the members of the council that the work for which they assembled is being rapidly disposed of. To-night Bishop O'Conner, view apostolic of Nebraska, preached at the cathedral on "The Catholicity of the Church"

The Diamond is "Off Color." NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—At the meeting of the Academy of Sciences to-night Mr. Joseph F. Academy of Sciences to-night Mr. Joseph F.
Kunz said that the diamond, which is owned
by a Maiden Lane firm, and claimed to be the
most valuable ever cut in this country, is an
"off-color" stone, and will be worth only
about \$15,000 when cut. This is the diamond
recently spoken of in the papers as being
worth \$50,000, and it is to be called the "Cleveland gem."

ing over her. There is 11 feet of water hold, and it is the general opinion t will break amidships and go to pieces.

Gentiles Sue the Saints.

collection of a special school tax voted by the collection of a special school tax voted by the polygamists of the seventh ward. They allege that the tax is illegal, and that the school is conducted in the interest of the Mormon church by Mormon teachers exclusively. This is the first test ever made of Utah's sectarian

A Threatened Invasion of Cuba-

HAVANA, Nov. 24.—The following appeared in La Vox de Cubu, of the 10th instant: Recently arrived passengers from St. Thomas

New ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 24.—A cyclone oc-curred in St. John's parish on Saturday night causing loss of life and properly. A residence on the Perret plantation was completely de-molished, and Anatale Perret was almost in-stantly killed. The others in the house escaped unliquired. The residence on A. Mainret's plantation was also destroyed, and Mr. Malaret was killed.

A War on Liquor in Ohio,

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Columnus, Nov. 24.—A large crowd, composed of the anti-liquor element of Bladensburg, Knox county, made an attack on Saturday night on the saloon of a man named Chanin. The proprietor was strick on the head with a stone, his skull was fractured, and all his liquor was thrown in the street. Chapin died.

New York, Nov. 24.—One result in the change in the police board is the voluntary

WILKES-BARRE, PA., Nov. 21.—Thomas Barret, aged 15, a driver at the Horton shaft of the Lehigh Valley Coal conpany, was needentally knocked off the hoisting carriage this morning. He fell 30 feet to the hottom of the shaft, and was mangled beyond recognition.

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS.

—It is expected that the conference between Mr. Gladstone and the Marquis of Salisbury on Wednesday will finally settle the redistri-bution scheme.

—The Methodist Episcopal preache Philadelphia have adorted a resolution at the authorities of the New Orleans Expos to keep the gates chosed on Sundays.

The residence of William Caddy, at Ripley, Pa. caught the yestering membra, and Mr. Caddy, who was in old man pershed-in the flance. His wife was seriously injured. —The disaffection in the Turkish army has been quieted by the government agreeing to pay the troop≫a part of the arrears due, and to reduce their term of service two years.

on Saturday night, three brothers, names is Shirk, sabbed John Kintzer, of Womelsdorf, of this county, and his father, leanck Kintzer, who interfered to defauld his son. The younger Kintzer will probably die. The Shirk brothers fied.

ACROSS THE WATER

THE EFFETE MONARCHS OF THE OLD WORLD GREATLY FRETTED.

Big and Little Rows Occurring Constantly t Disturb the Crowned Heads-The Franco-Chinese War, Congo Conference, Communistic Mutterings, and Cholers.

The Chinese have evacuated the Song-Kau valley.

A later dispatch states that Col. Duchesne the next day stormed, without loss, three forti-tied villages and destroyed or captured all the enemy's supplies. The enemy were in full re-retreat, taking refuge in the mountains and

The Cholera in Paris,
Paris, Nov. 21.—In the eighteen hours anding at 6 o'clock p. m. yeasteday there were
fourteen deaths from cholera, all but five of
which occurred in the hospitals.
From midnight of Sunday to 6 o'clock this
evening there have been 6 deaths in this city
from enolera. The municipal council to-day
adopted a resolution censuring the prefect of
the Seine for failing to continue the secularization of the hospitals by removing the nuns
engaged as nurses, and calling upon him to
complete the work. The prefect, replying in
his defense, said that he agreed with the
council upon the principle involved, but considers that it would be imprudent to remove
the nuns during the epidemic.

Pillage, Fire, and Massacre.

Panos, Nov. 25.—The meeting here vester-day, at which violent speeches against the rich were made, was of unemployed men. Five thousand were in attendance, it was resolved to hold another outdoor meeting. As the men-left the hall they same the Marsellaise and the Carnaguole. The police interfered and a scuffle ensued. Some policemen and the countries of police were wounded. Thirty persons were arrested.

Lendon, Nov. 24.—The admiralty office has invited designs and tenders for the building of new men-of-war from the shipbuilding firms

of new men-of war tron the shipbuilding firm on the rivers Clyde, Tyne, and Mersey, amon whom orders will be distributed to remed the present depression in shipbuilding trad-

—Stephen B. French was renominated and constrained as police commissioner of New York yesterday.

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Arthrity at Toolinica.

Losnon, Nov. 24.—Great activity prevails at Woolwich in the preparation of stores and munitions of war. The indications are that the expedition to Bechman land will be larger than had been expected. Several battations such been ordered to place themselves in readiness for foreign service.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Advices from India state that a terrible cyclone had visited the Madras prosidency, causing immense thanage. The dykes of Cholaverain lake were bursted in many places, with the consequent effect of stopping the water supply of the city of Madras. Count Lewenhampt's Successor.

A Big Cyclone in India,

The Memory of the Manchester Martyrs.

DUBLIN, Nov. M.—Thousands of people paralled has hight at Waterford, with banners and toreines, its hour of the memory of Larkin, Alien, and O'Brien, the Manchester mar-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24,-Mr. De Young, who was shot by Spreckels, continues to improve the passed a good night. There are no un-faces ble symptoms noticeable at present.

TWO IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

One of Interest to Bankers as to the Collection of Drafts, and the Other as to the Liability of Rallroads for the Full Amount of Actual Loss of Property Being Carried as Freight.

A decision of interest to bankers was ren-dered by the United States supreme court yesterday in the case of the Exchange National bank of Pittsburg, Pa., plaintill in error, against the Third National bank of the city of

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Conneil Blaffs (Iona) Nonparell.
United States Marshal Root, of Keokuk, commander of the linine and Logan clubs of that blace, was one of the last men to concede the gan fambling with the lamp and stand the dection of Mr. Cleveland. While the "Still in 1,200 people who came to see and hear Mark by a Maiden Lane firm, and claimed to be the most valuable ever cut in this country, is an "off-color" stone, and will be worth only about \$15,000 when cut. This is the diamond recently spaken of in the papers as being worth \$50,000, and it is to be called the "Cleveland gen."

The Stranded Steamer Going to Pieces.

Philaddelphia, Nov. 24.—Part of the crew of the steamer Guadaloupe, which went ashore on Barnegat shoals last week, relused to remain longer on board to-day, and were transferred to the shore. The capain and the shore of the capain and the shore of the shore. The capain and the shore of the capain and the shore of the shore o Doubt" headlines were conspicuous in repub-

Chicago, Nov. 24.—A dispatch from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to the Dully News says: The pressure brought to bear upon the government pressure brought to bear upon the government by the public indignation at the flogging of prisoner McCormies at the instigation of Attor-ncy General Miller is so great that the govern-ment has been compelled to demand Mr. Mil-ler's resignation. He will leave the govern-

The Baptist Ministers' Convention. New York, Nov. 24.—When the Baptist minerists met to-day the Rev. Mr. Phillips, of Williamsburg, offered a resolution that the conference declare itself not responsible for the wild utterances of the Rey, Br. Justin B. Fulton at last week's session. The resolution was not seconded and the matter dropped. The Rey, Dr. Talimage then made an address on "Evolution."

Arrested for Souding a Challenge,

Togonto, Git., Nov. 24.—George E. Win-gate, confidential clerk of Searth, Cochrane &

THE INAUGURATION

DISTRICT DEMOCRATS DISPUTING AS TO WHO SHALL TAKE THE LEAD.

The National Committee in the Meantime De-

Twain and George W. Cable languidly wondered why the downcast person had not attended to these matters before. When the melancholy individual opened a book, leaned sadly against the stand and began talking in the nasal monotone of a \$400-a-year professional exhorter who finds soul saving a dreary drag, the 1,300 people awoke to the conscio the electron college. In will be declared the electron college of the will be declared the electron college. In will be declared the electron college. In will be declared the electron college of the will be declared to year from the 4th of March next. You will have use for them again. All land not be the electron college of the will have use for them again. All land notes bearing the name repulsional party you will have use for them again. All land notes bearing the name repulsional party you will have use for them again. All land notes bearing the name repulsion party you will have use for them again. All land notes the early will have use for them again. All land notes the early will have use for them again. All land notes are all the early days of the receivable again of the land of the early days of the receivable again of the land of the early days of the receivable again of the land of t

The Tabernacie Church Coucerts.

Mme Feugar, the eminent violinist, much to the regret of many who during the past season have listened to the exquisite music sho brings forth from that prince of instruments, leaves this city early next month for Newport, R L, which will be her home for some time. Hence leaving here Mmc Feugar has consented to appear once more before the public. She will play at the first of the course of concerts to be given by the Tabernacie church next Monday evening. After general solicitation Miss Homer, who is to take the part of Vingmis in the opens. "Paul and Vingmis in the opens," Paul and Vingmis in the opens, as signified her willingness to sing in the celebrated due from that opens at the same concert. Mr. Knoop, the distinguished tenor, will sing the part of Paul.

day against the Farmers and Mechanics' Na-

these Travel in the West, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—The Burlington ralifond sunounces a dollar rate to St. Louis.

NAVY DEPARTMENT FRAUDS.

What Surgeon General Gunnell Says About Them in His Annual Report. The annual report of Surgeon General Gun-nell has been submitted to the secretary of the

navy. The ratio of mortality in the navy for the year 1883 is 4.55 per thousand of force, a cides to Assume Control of the Ceremonies

-Commissioner Edmonds Denounced by the

Jeffersonian Democracy. suing year amount to \$225,650. The expend

interewith."

At a meeting of the central executive committee held last evening Messrs. Thomas J. Luttrell. Wm. Dickson, A. A. Wilson, and Eben D. Wright were appointed to confer with the committee appointed to confer with the committee appointed by the national committee upon the subject.

At the meeting of the Madison Democratic association at an injut the secretary, Mr. J. Fred Kelly, was appointed to represent the association at the the public meeting to be force the court proceeded to the taking of the cashing the course of the taking of the cashing the course of the taking of the cashing the court proceeded to the taking of the cashing the court proceeded to the taking of the cashing the court proceeded to the taking of the cashing the court proceeded to the taking of the cashing the court proceeded to the taking of the cashing the court proceeded to the taking of the cashing the court proceeded to the taking of the cashing to an essential before the court proceeded to the taking of the cashing to a recess if it were taken now, before the court proceeded to the taking of the cashing the court

AN IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL. Place. place yesterday morning at St. John's Episco-pal church, was very largely attended by his many close friends, the quaint old edifice be-ing well crowded. Few men in minor public

The circuit court yesterday heard the suit of James H. Spencer, colored against the Balti more and Chio Railroad company, in which he chains \$2,500 damages for having his figure crushed by a train at First street and Massachusetts avoided on Nov. 2, 1821. The trial was not concluded when the court adjourned for the follower course flow and returned to the house to make a call.

Hew He Will Pay His Bet.

An election tet will be paid in a novel was

26.7°; maximum, 57.8°; minimum, 25.2°,

M'MAHON'S MURDER

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ness Corrects Himself.

Testimony at the Trial of Heagh for the Homields-Vague and Conflicting Evidence in the Crimiani Court-The Principal Wit-

Commissioner Edmonds Democracy.

The Jefferson Democratic association held a meeting at 120 Pennsylvania avenue less ungitt. Mr. Julius Emmer, the president, made an address, in which he condemned the action from tenium longituding of an address, in which he condemned the action below the property of the meeting and a single and the property of the meeting and action of President-elect Cleveland. Mr. Edmonds was referred to as a three that the meeting of Commissioner. Edmonds in tripic politics of Commissioner. Edmonds in tripic politics. The commissioner Edmonds in tripic politics. The commissioner Edmonds is tripic politics. The commissioner Edmonds in tripic politics. The commissioner Edmonds is tripic politics. The commissioner Edmonds in tripic politics. The commissioner Edmonds is the politics. The commissioner Edmonds in tripic politics. The commissioner Edmonds is the politics. The commissioner Edmonds in the Edmonds and the politics of the District of Commissioner. Edmonds are passible to state what is the beginning that the politics of the Edmonds and the Edmond Seventh strest Hough and McMahon were abead, going toward the postofilee. Campbell yesterday Gen. Grosvenor, of counsel for the defense, asked the court to take a recess from Medical Medical

defense to ask for delay some time in the near future in order to perfect their case, and performed in order to perfect their case, and performed in order to perfect their case, and performed in order to performed their cases and performed in order to performed their cases of the stationary now, before the court proceeded to the taking of testimony began, and if counsel for the defense would be allowed to go on peremptorily on Monday next. He said that upon such an assurance he would ask for a recess until next Monday, but he would object to going on now and interrupting the examination of witnesses on Wednesday by a recess.

Counsel for the defense agreed to this proposition, and assured the court thust unless something now unforescensional occur they would ask no nurther delay.

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The president said he would submit the request to the secretary of war with his approval. The court then took a recess until Monday.

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imany close friends, the quaint old edifice being well crowded. Few men in minor public station have passed away in late years whose death saily sufficied so many persons. He was a soldier in the early days of the rebellion in one of the regions of the residual control of the residual

death saily afflicted so many persons. He was a soldier in the early days of the robellion in one of the regiments from his native Philadel phis, and was discharged in 1832, after being wounded, and became a war department clerk under his brother-in-law, Surgeon deneral William A. Hammond. In 1891 Mr. Nisbit was appointed in the contract affect of the postolice department where he remained intil his death. While in this position he originated the idea of preparing for publication amountily abstract of the department decisions and ruilings for information of postonial rector of St. John is, conducted the ceremony which was rendered still more impressive by the choir taking part. The easket, covered with fine black broadcloth, was triamed with sliver bar-handles and covered with heavy plate glass. There were no flowers, in neconfame with an often expressed dislike of the department with silver bar-handles and covered with mays plate glass. There were no flowers, in neconfame with an often expressed dislike of the decade to the extent to which the pressure of flowers at funcrals has grown. The pull-bearers were Hon. J. H. Mart, Maleolin Seaton, John Goldsborough, George Gamble, Maj. William De Batts, Dr. William Lee, Noel P. Aldrich, and William Selden. The intermentation place at the Rock Creek church cemetery.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Gor. Squire's Remarks on Female Suffrage—Claims for the Admission of the Territory as a State.

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blood marks to the witness.

At this point the court, at 5 o'clock, adjourned until this morning.

A Ball Given by a District Merchant to His-

Assistants. The employes of Mr. Charles Baum, about thirty in number, entertained about 300 of

Murderer Blase's Last Chance.

The counsel for Frank Minor, who was recently convicted of the murder of his wife, yesterday filed a motion for a new trial. Besides the usual versions of the vordict being against the law, e.e., they claim to have discovered new and material evidence, and charge misbehavior on the part of the last jury who tried the case.

Centenaial Methodist Services.

In accordance with the recommendations of the annual conference the Foundry M. E. church last evening hold contemnal services.

A Very Secial Thief.

An election bet will be paid in a movel way Fire secultor, shouly risked temperature, usinds shifting to southerly, fulling barometer, for Wednesday, warner and fair.

Year-day's thermometer: 7a. m., 57,89;11 a. m., 37,89;24 p. m., 36,49;7 p. m., 36,49;7 p. m., 30,39;11 p. m., 37,89; anaximum, 57,89; satulmum, 22,29; hearing the state of the hearing torchest and Chinese lanterns, hearing torchest band.